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U.S. Marine Band Plays Saturday for Fieldhouse

United States Marine Band, world-famous military instrumentalist unit, will appear in concert at the Y fieldhouse, Saturday, Oct. 20.

Appearance of the Marine group is in connection with a special fieldhouse drive.

Tickets go on sale today, and will also be sold tomorrow in the Joseph Smith and Science building ticket offices from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets will also be sold at Allen's East Photo Shop and at various downtown business firms in Provo . Chairman of ticket sales is Charles Alexander.

Reserve seat tickets will be $2.40, and general admission will be $1.20. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

The concert presentation of the band in Provo is being sponsored by radio station KOVO, Provo, the Salt Lake Tribune, and the Salt Lake Telegram as part of the fund-raising drive and all proceeds will go directly into this fund.

CHARLES ALEXANDER
. . . 2000 by Saturday

Large Sale Expected

Mr. Alexander expects a sale of 2,000 tickets by BYU students alone, with the balance going to local music lovers. He urges early ticket purchases to avoid disappointment, as many were turned away when the United States Navy Band played to capacity audiences at the BYU last year.

On tour of the United States, the Marine Band is making its first official trip to Utah in 21 years. It is directed by Major William F. Santelmann who has been a member of the Marine Band for 28 years.

Formed in 1798

The highly-skilled musical organization was formed in 1798 and gave its first concert for George Washington. Since that time it has been the official band of the White House, and is familiarly called "The President's Own." Its function is to play at all presidential requests in White House affairs and at ceremonials performed at Washington landmarks.

The oldest active musical organization in this country, the band, in its long history has had 18 leaders, probably the most famous being John Phillip Sousa, "The March King."

Quartetto Italiano Slated Thursday As First Program On Lyceum Series

Quartetto Italiano, a string quartet, will present two concerts Thursday in the first of the Brigham Young University-Provo Community lyceum programs. Performances are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Simth building.

Consisting of three men and one woman, the Quartetto Italiano is a comparatively new musical group, having been organized only since the summer of 1945 when the group met by chance. They enjoyed playing together and they decided to organize a formal quartet.

The quartet's first concert was given in the province of Hodena, after which they were immediately reengaged. The group played any and all engagements regardless of fees, and finally they reached the great city of Milan late in 1945 where they were immediately offered a return engagement.

Since that time they have traveled extensively through Europe and their rise to the top has been steady and rapid. After a tour of the continent they made appearances in England where they were very enthusiastically received.

The quartet is composed of two violins, a viola, and a cello. Paolo Borciana, first violinist, comes from a musical family. He has studied violin since five years of age. In addition to his musical activities he has also studied law.

FIRST AMERICAN TOUR—The Quartetto Italiano will play two concerts on the Provo-BYU Community concert series this week. Both are slated for the J. S. building.

Young Student

Elisa Pegreffi, second violinist, also began studies at an early age. She was always interested in chamber music and joining the quartet was the fulfillment of her ambitions.

Piero Farulli, who plays the vioia, began study of the violin at the age of eight. He is also a great football enthusiast. Franco Rossi, cellist, studied with Luigi Silva, the internationally known concert cellist. He is a great ski enthusiast and a lover of good books.

European Appearances

The quartet has been appearing at most of the important summer festivals in Europe during the 1951 season and it was booked for appearances at the famed Edinburgh Festival. The four are now making their first tour of the United States where they have been booked to open the Series of the New Friends of Music in New York in addition to their scheduled appearances at many of the great universities in the USA and in Canada.

The quartet will present two programs in connection with the lyceum series while in Provo. They will be held in the Joseph Smith building on October 18 at 11:00 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m.

Their scheduled program here includes the Quartet in G major, Op. 77, No. 1 by Haydn, First Sonata for Four in G major by Tartini, and also works by Baccherini, Verdi, and Mozart.

Sales Staff Named for Banyan; Campaign Moves on Schedule

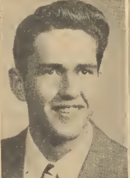
"The Banyan sales staff is organized and the sales campaign is in full swing," said Ted Money, business manager, in giving the list of staff appointments yesterday.

Larry Whetton, sophomore, has been named sales manager, and he has selected sixteen salesmen to take orders.

The campaign, which opened during freshman orientation week, will continue until February 15. Mr. Money stressed that absolutely no orders will be taken after that time.

In reporting progress made thus far, Mr. Whetton stated that sales have been moving satisfactorily, but the total sold to date is slightly under the quota that has been set. "No Banyans will be available for students who do not place an order in advance," he emphasized.

The sales staff includes Mary Anne Carter, Joy Cluff, Vera Willis, Deah Tanks, Pat Anderson, Madelyn Wooten, Barbara Preston, Margene Nielson, Lucille Green, Emma Jean Hatch, Lynn Bates, Jackie Hansen, Rogene Ball, Bob Mauzy, Marilyn Barton, and Nancy Osterloh.



TED MONEY
. . . 3000 by February

Stay Limits ROTC Entry to New Frosh After Friday

All freshmen, sophomores, or juniors wishing to enter AFROTC must do so before Friday, warned Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, BYU ROTC detachment commander.

After fall quarter, only first quarter freshmen will be allowed to enter training under this program, he said. An exception to ROTC regulations was made during this quarter, but in the future Air Force regulations, which allow only the enlisting of first quarter freshmen, will be enforced.

Records Made In Registration

A new record was set in autumn quarter enrollment at BYU, as current registration figures were announced by Orin Jackson, assistant registrar.

Friday night's total had reached 5117, with registration still open until October 19. According to Mr. Jackson, the figure is expected to reach 5150, a ten per cent gain over last year.

Should Reach 6000

If previous indications can be relied upon, the cumulative enrollment at BYU should reach 6000 this year. Autumn quarter total for 1949-1950 set a previous record when the enrollment reached 4937. The cumulative total for last year was 5904.

About 2400 students have registered in the counseling service, according to Dr. Antone K. Romney, head of the service.

Reasons Listed

University officials indicate various reasons for the increase. Among them are the new Air Force ROTC unit which has signed up more than 1100 students, a national championship basketball team and the new Fieldhouse and Science building. In addition, an extensive speaking campaign was undertaken by faculty members who visited almost every stake conference in the LDS church. An effective direct mail program by the public relations department also helped educate church members about their own university.

Talent Tryouts Set Wednesday For Student Shows

The reorganized Student Program Bureau will audition all kinds of student talent from ventriloquists to instrumentalists tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Commons.

Under the direction of chairman Jon Katzenbach the tryouts will be limited to 3 minutes for each number. Talent will be classified in the following divisions: Instrumental and vocal music, dancing, readings, lectures (public speaking), imitators, athletic acts (tumbling, etc.) and masters-of-ceremony.

Purpose of the Student Program Bureau is two-fold, according to Chairman Katzenbach. It provides an outlet for student talent, and it provides a ready source for state-wide organizations to get varied and interesting programs.

Activity Cards Get Reserved Ducats To Opening Drama

For the first time in the modern history of the BYU drama department, all students will be admitted free of charge to a school play with the presentation of activity cards.

Dr. Preston Gledhill, director of the first play of the season, "Our Town," emphasized, however, that all tickets will be reserved. Starting today, students may obtain reserved seats by merely presenting their studentbody cards at the ticket office in the basement of the Maeser building any time between 1 and 5 p.m. All tickets must be claimed in advance.

The play will run five nights.

Cheerleader Selection Postponed a Week

Tryouts for a new BYU yell leader will be held Thursday, Oct. 25. The tryouts were previously announced for this Thursday but the performance of the Quartet Italiano necesitated the change.

Every ASBYU student is eligible. Any student interested must simply turn in his name, address, and telephone number to the Executive Council, located in the bookstore. This information should be in the executive office before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Cheerleaders were elected last spring. However, due to an unforeseen heavy schedule, Earl Bartholomew has been forced to drop his position. A special election is now necessary to fill the vacancy.

Songs In The Night . . .

Quartet, Trio Deadline Extended

Enthusiasm for the quartet and trio competition, newly inaugurated into homecoming festivities this year, reached unexpected heights with nearly fifty entries registered by Friday afternoon.

The announcement was made by Grant Evans, chairman of singing competition. Mr. Evans stated that numerous requests for entry after last Friday's deadline necessitated moving the entry date ahead to this Friday at 4 p.m., the same as for queen petitions.

Mr. Evans stated that each entrant must originate a name for themselves in order that they may be identified on the printed programs.

Competition will be both trio and quartet divisions for girls and in quartets for men.

From the preliminary competition, which may have to be held on two nights, four finalists will be named in the men's and ladies' divisions. The finals are slated for Saturday, Nov. 3, at the assembly following the homecoming parade. At that time prize cups will be awarded to the winning men's and ladies' groups.

Impartial off-campus judges will definitely be procured, Mr. Evans said. Costumes may be worn, but they are not essential, since judging will be based strictly on singing. In order to make competition fair to all ,all groups are restricted to one music major or two music minors.

Singers will be allowed six minutes for two songs, one to be in connection with the theme, pap rally or the spirit of the Y, and the other one of the group's own choice.

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But What Shall We Do?...

School returns to normalcy after a hectic frosh week and the tumult and the shouting dies. The frosh have been tried and found wiling and are now full-fledged members of the studentbody, bewildered of course but thoroughly impressed by traditions of our compus.

There occurred last week a few confusing happenings not limited to frosh alone, however. For instance, what does one do when the prof is completely inaudible two rows back? Distressing to say the least, as it's well nigh impossible to take class notes if the lecture is being given sotto voce. It is fascinating to watch the facial gymnastics and see a pretty fair pantomime in the unbroken silence, but nevertheless hard on grades

Another malpractice cancerns the bookstore and patrons thereof Securing books in that chaos is unthinkable Fove thousand students all clamoring for books at once! We shudder at the possibilities

And speaking of books, what strange quirk prompts teachers to change texts each quarter, thus eliminating the harmless practice of begging, borrowing, or buying from a friend? How many books do you have on the shelf screaming to be used while new editions come out monthly?

Complaints have been few and far between since students resigned themselves to using the North building but now someone has discovered that the place has a heater Pouncing on it with shouts of glee they (who will be nameless as usual) shove it full steam ahead—resulting in sub-tropical temperatures and magnifying the discomfort due to crowded room conditions

Oh, well, Eden itself had a few drawbacks.

—B. A.

Post mortems

BY THE EDITOR

First, a plug for two events that are of major importance to the Brigham Young University studentbody. A week from Thursday, that's October 25, cheerleader tryouts and class meetings will be held.

Election of representatives to the legislative council will be held at this time In past years, especially in the senior class, although other class records weren't exactly commendable, a candidate with few backers could easily swing an election in a class of nearly one thousand students.

Cancellation of assembly this year should eliminate the excuses of noon classes, etc. that have been ventured for the poor turnouts in past seasons when the meetings have been held following assembly.

The Utah Chronicle posed an interesting question in their editorial columns last week when they asked, "Where was the BYU band during U band night ceremonies?" The Chrony, always anxious to take a poke at BYU, commented, "It's too bad the fine spirit of the small schools who participated couldn't be matched by BYU." We wonder too, "Where was the Y band?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"I suppose you'll take advantage of me because I can't resist giving 'A's' to students with a smile."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"Why, Louise, I do believe you're wearing a girdle tonight."

the Safety valve

BY THE READERS

It's Taa Late Naw . . .

Dear Freshmen,

Well, the grueling week of freshmen initiation is over and according to tradition, you are now a full-fledged part of the BYU studentbody. It was a wonder everyone survived the trying ordeals and inhuman punishment that was so brutally inflicted upon you—especially those of you who participated in only that which you felt like, or who posed as sophomores and weren't initiated at all.

I won't make any irrational numerical estimates on how many of you were able to fool your senior policemen, so I'll just say—there were many of you. There were far too many; in fact; hypothetically, there shouldn't have been any. Possibly you had your reasons for your actions, some of them good, some bad. If there had been enough freshman hats accessible, more senior policemen, stricter senior court rules, and a more enthusiastic school spirit, then perhaps the story would be different.

It's too late now to try to correct misdemeanors, but we, your upperclassmen, have the responsibility of initiating the annual freshman crop properly After all, it is a definite part of those things that are closely connected with the BYU, things that we can look back on and get a chuckle out of These are the things that make a college life indispensable—the things we will want to remember.

We would now like to welcome you to the BYU and may all of us gain worthwhile experiences and invaluable knowledge by attending BYU together.

Sterling McKell

Shame an You . . .

Dear Editor:

Last Friday about a quarter to twelve, a car loaded with freshmen fellows roared past the North Building with the exhaust pipes sounding so loud that I could not hear my instructor speak, even though I was sitting on the first row.

A few days earlier from a similar room on the west end of the North Building I watched a "drag" race between two noisy cars. They screeched and popped and roared all the way out the north campus exit, disturbing everyone in the classroom. These cars were also loaded with freshmen fellows.

Perhaps it is time to remind young freshmen that mature students put respect and consideration for others above childish exhibitionism.

Jim Brimhall

1951 Founder's Day Officially Noted In Devotional Rites

1951 observance of Founder's Day at Brigham Young University was keynoted today by John C. Swensen and Bryant S. Hinckley, devotional speakers.

Organized by Brigham Young seventy-six years ago, Oct. 16, 1875, the university noted its Diamond Jubilee last year.

Both devotional speakers have been associated with the university during its history. Professor Emeritus of economics and sociology, Professor Swensen holds the longest record of service in the history of the university. He joined the BYU English staff as assistant professor in 1898, when the school was only 27 years old. He has served as professor of history and economics and as dean of the College of Education. He now holds emeritus status and teaches one class.

Mr. Hinckley was formerly connected with the business faculty of the Y, and was editor of one of the Y student publications during the 1890's. He is a former director of the LDS Business College, Deseret Gymnasium, and former president of the Northern States Mission. He has also authored several books for the Church.

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the World today

by Ford Paulson

There it was! A check for one thousand dollars! Beautiful it was—and cool to the touch!

To the average (Buick driving) student a sum of money like that has, perhaps, lost significance, what with the million and billion figures we see every day in the newspapers, but to us it's still a lot of money.

Attempting nonchalance, so that we wouldn't appear as a servant of mammon, we asked the owner of the check, a man of very moderate means, how he had acquired such a nice sum, out in the relatively barren country where he makes his living by farming.

The answer to my question would be the answer to any investor's prayer. It seems that a few months ago, a "hot tip" reached the ears of my friend, and as a consequence, he purchased 10 shares of a certain land stock at $10 a share. The stock remained stable for several months, and then, quite suddenly, a tall Texan approached my agricultural pal, and offered him $100 a share for his stock.

Plays Key Role

The secret of his success? It's all tied up in a three-letter word, as familiar, we believe, as any word in the language It's a word that symbolizes one of the most sought-after things in the world, a thing which can make or break an empire, which can control, to a large extent, the standard of living of a nation

The word? OIL!

In fact, oil has reached such a stage of importance that it is playing the key role in the United Nations Security Council this week. There, the nine representatives of as many nations, including the diametrically opposed forces of West and East, will listen to the testimonies of the principal actors in the Iranian oil drama.

Aging, but powerful Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the political leader of oil-rich Iran, noted for fainting spells and long diatribes about Western exploitation, will present the case for his country.

On the other side of the fence, Britain's super-smooth, fast-talking Sir Gladwyn Jebb will argue Britain's side of the issue. Britain probably has reason enough to ask the U. N. to "get tough," but won't do so.

Mild Resalutian

Instead, a mild resolution has been prepared, urging that both parties take cognizance of the recommendation of the Hague Court last July, i.e., that the two nations continue negotiations until a satisfactory mutual agreement can be reached.

What will be the result of all this? Only the action of the Security Council will tell us. That action may decide the future of Iran, and indirectly, of the world.

October 25 looms as the most important day on the British political calendar in many a year, and it's a date that is circled in red on many desk calendars in Washington.

On that day, the British voting public will leave their tea and crumpets or their glasses of ale, and will, by secret ballot, indicate their preference for a Tory or Liberal government. In other words, do they prefer the "cradle-to-grave" handout of the Socialists, including the much-debated medical and dental care; or will they revert to the "blood, sweat, and tears" party of Winston Churchill? It is a fight to the death, for the losing party this time will undoubtedly split into two or more factions.

Britain is our strongest ally, and the results of this election probably will determine her future action in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the proposed rearmament of Europe

Contact Clawson . . .

Social Chairman Says There're Lots of Jobs

Junior Prom Chairman Applications Now Due

All letters of application for the position of Junior Prom Chairman must be turned in to the studentbody offices by Thursday, Darcy Clawson, social chairman, announced today.

Applications should include any previous experience, recommendations, and information enabling the committee to contact the applicant.

The chairman, a junior, will be chosen by a committee selected from the executive council and junior class officers. No previous experience is necessary, although the need for a capable, responsible person is stressed.

Contacts have been made with certain agencies concerning the engagement of a name band, according to John MacCabe, junior class president.

The chairman chosen will be responsible for completing the arrangements for an orchestra in addition to organizaing committees.

Social Committee Asks For Dance Sponsors

Mat dances are being held in both the JS Ballroom and the Social Hall this quarter to accommodate the large crowds, according to Darcy Clawson, studentbody social chairman.

Tuesday dances will spotlight the bands of Wes Barry, Bob Evans, Ardean Watts and Bruce Riddle. As in the past, ten cents admission will be charged.

Arizona Club will sponsor today's Mat dance. Any organization wishing to sponsor a Mat dance should contact Darcy Clawson.

New Songsters Needed To Perform at Games

The performance of petite and pretty pom pom girls, commonly known as song leaders, will be renewed at athletic contests again this year, according to Darcy Clawson, studentbody social chairman.

Work for the girls will begin during homecoming activities. Mr. Clawson said. All interested coeds may contact Mr. Clawson immediately.

Health Center Lists Examination Hours

The Student Health Center which opened October 1 has announced its hours for the coming year as follows:

Clinic hours with the nurse: 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

No one, excepting emergency cases, will be treated after 9:00 p.m.

Allergy and immunization: 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Clinic hours with the doctor: 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Physical examination hours will be by appointment only and will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:50 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Hours for ultra violet treatment will be 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. every day.

X-rays will be given only by order of the doctor and will be given from 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

B.M.R.'s will be given by order of the doctor and then only by appointment at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Health Center will be closed Tuesday and Thursday from 10:45 a.m. until noon.

Faculty members will not be treated.

ROTC Cadets Report for Health Exams

Physical examinations for forty advanced ROTC cadets were given in the student health center on Thursday.

Lt. Col. G. F. Adams, flight surgeon, Headquarters 4th Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif., and his examining team arrived at BYU to examine the cadets.

This traveling examining board is visiting units at the various western schools that have no other means of giving physical examinations.

Nine BYU students who failed to report for their examinations will travel to Hill Field at Ogden to be examined.

Oratorical Contest Date Announced

The annual Heber J. Grant oratorical contest will be held in the Fieldhouse, November 20 at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the family of the late president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it will be held during the weekly devotional assembly period.

Those students interested in participating in the contest should see Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, chairman of the BYU speech department, or Dr. LaVar Bateman, chairman of the forensic committee. According to Dr. Pardoe, all students in the university are eligible.

A gift will be presented to the winning speaker by members of the Heber J. Grant family who will attend the assembly.

The contest was started by President Grant to encourage better public speaking, and it has been carried on by members of his family since his death.

"The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader."—Thomas Jefferson.

Redskins Host Speech Meet

November 9 and 10 are the dates set for the yearly Rocky Mountain Forensic League student parliament to be held on the University of Utah campus, according to BYU debate coach, J. LaVar Bateman.

The following schools will be represented by the eight teams: Colorado A&M, Montana State College, University of Colorado, Denver University, University of Wyoming, Utah State Agricultural College, University of Utah, and BYU.

Impromptu addresses will be made on the subject resolved: "The Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control."

Extemporaneous speeches will be given on the National Discussion theme: "How Can We, as a Nation, Improve Our Ethical and Moral Conduct."

Radio, news casting, and commercial acting events will also be held during the meet. The subject for after-dinner speeches is "College Life, 1951-1952."

Nearly all members of the BYU debate group will take part in this practice meet.

Floats Need Not Adhere To Homecoming Theme

All floats in the Homecoming parade need not conform to the theme, "Flaming Fifties," according to Jack Clawson and Gloria Wallis, chairmen of the float committee.

The committee pointed out that one of the awards to be given will be based on adherence to the theme, but prizes will also be given in the other classifications, beauty and originality.

INFORMATION CARDS MUST BE FILED

All students who have not filled out personal information cards in their religion classes last week are requested to obtain the cards at the Registrar's office in the Maeser building and complete them as soon as possible.

These cards will be used to make out the White Key Student Directory, to fill the student file directory, and to aid the Public Relations department. It is very important that all BYU students fill these out immediately.

Selective Service Announces Dates Of Deferment Tests

Dates for the second nationwide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests to provide local boards with evidence of the aptitude of the registrants for college work have been set for December 13, and April 24, 1952. Brigham Young University has been designated as a testing center.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student: 1. must intend to request deferment as a student; 2. must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; 3, must not previously have taken a SSCQ test.

Application blanks will be available at all local boards on October 1. As before, the requirements for deferment as a student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the SSCQ test, or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class).

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred as long as they remain in good standing.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1952 are urged to apply for the December 13 test, so that they will have a score in their file when the local board reconsiders their case.

The test to be given at Brigham Young University will be under the direction of Vern H. Jensen of the BYU counseling service.

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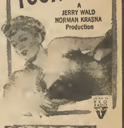

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COURTIN' TROUBLE—Some Frosh never had it so good, to judge from the rapturous expressions of the two cubs (upper left) during the brief interim in which they soaked Senior Court procedings, Friday night. Lee Stratford and Owen Skousen turned the hose on little brother Rol- and S. (upper right) for some grave sin, and some frosh just didn't learn (bottom) that Freshman week had a black end. These frosh did. Upperclassmen Jay Lund, Dick Tooke, and judge Merrill Andrus mercifully meted out justice to defendants.

You're All Wet . . .

Large Crowd Witnesses Senior Court

"They kidnapped us for dates" "They laughed at our ridicule." "They impersonated us" These were accusations the upperclassmen made against trembling Freshmen as Judge Merril Andrus opened the 1951 session of traditional Senior Court, Friday night, in the football stadium

A thousand students, the largest group of spectators in many years, yelled, "Give 'em the works" Although prosecuting attorney Grant Evans and Bailiff Don Oscarson tried to see that "justice" was administered, an alarming per cent was found guilty

Penalties Vary

Punishment varied according to the seriousness of the crime and was adequately dealt out by members of the senior class Varsity football players escorted the more hesitant cubs into the spotlight.

Highlight of the court session was a mild rebellion staged by the outraged freshmen who outnumbered the seniors five to one The uproar resulted capture of the water hose by the lowerclassmen during which time they sprayed the entire courtroom scene as well as most of the spectators

Calmed with Water

The high spirited Frosh who chose to resist the muscle men were soon calmed with the water hose or by a refreshing bath in the tub Other oldies used for punishment were flour and molasses shampoos, liberal doses of perfume, lipstick-painted faces, and helpings of tar and feathers

Lee Stratford ended the tribunal, and a week the class of "55" will never forget, by thanking the frosh for their good sportsmanship, and welcoming them as official students of BYU

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Social Briefs

NAUTILUS

Two new offficers were elected during the first N.L. meeting. Cherie Marcil was chosen to fill the office of secretary and Jan Gerrett will direct the Nautilus syorts activities for the year.

Plans were also made for fall quarter rushing which began with an openhouse at the home of Joanna Hobbs on Thursday. Lorraine Greenwood was in charge of arrangements for the rush openhouse.

Lynne Jeppson was elected as chairman of the Homecoming openhouse held each Homecoming for all friends and alumni of Nautilus of NLU.

Plans for either a week-end at the MIA girls' home in Provo or for a unit slumber party were also discussed.

VAL HYRIC

A Val Hyric "Hand Shake" party will be held at Regal Recreation Center, tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. z

All incoming pledges should be there for an informal get-together with old members.

BRIGADIER

Brigadiers will stage a gingham and calico rush party, Thursday at the Boathouse.

All Brigs and prospective new members and their dates will meet at 765 N. Fourth E. at 7:15. Transportation will be provided.

Dues night was held before last week's openhouse. Glen Hale won the free shirt in the dues drawing.

GAMMA TAU

Tryouts for principal parts in the second annual Gamma Tau-Fidelas musical were held Friday night under the direction of Fred Adams.

The rush party for autumn quarter is slated for Thursday. All fellows who attended openhouse last week will be informed of details.

TEMPLARS

Saturday night after the game, the Templars began their social season by being the guests of Alpha Delta Kappa, girls' sorority, on the University of Utah campus. Fun was had by all and future outings are planned.

Bud Bohne was elected by a majority vote for the chairmanship of the Templar representation in the Homecoming event.

WEBER CLUB

Weber club will have an openhouse on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:00 o'clock in 250 Brimhall building.

KBYU Begins Daily Radio Broadcasting

KBYU, campus radio station, began broadcasting for the first time this quarter yesterday at 6:30 a.m. The station is now operating on a schedule of four hours a day Monday through Friday, with broadcasting hours of 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

KBYU's coverage will be limited to the campus and adjacent areas this year, according to Owen Rich, station manager. Programs will be designed to give radio experience to as many students as possible, Mr. Rich said. KBYU can be heard on the standard radio dial at 660 kilocycles.

Auditions were held at KBYU Thursday and Friday for those interested in working in the station. All those who failed to take auditions but who are interested in doing so are urged by Mr. Rich to contact him at the station located in the east section of the Speech Center. Station staff and results of the auditions will be announced later.

Two Dorms Elect Officers, Fall Quarter Plans Made

Campus Dorm

Fall quarter campus dorm officers have been elected and hall monitors have been chosen, announced Mrs. Blanche Minson, dorm Mother.

Bonnie Davis, Albuquerque, N.M., was elected president. Also from Albuquerque is vice president Billie King. Marilyn Manning, Garland, is secretary and Shirley Ray, San Antonio, Tex., is social chairman.

Selected as hall monitors vere; 1st floor, Betty Lou Rees, Richfield, and Connie Harmson, La Jara, Colo.; 2nd floor, Carol Gardner, Burley, Ida., and Alene Watkins, Richland, Wash.; 3rd floor, Anne Rasmussen, Ogden, and Barbara Budge, Denver, Colo.; 4th floor, Deah Tanks, Victor, Ida., and Carolyn Marie Jensen, Tremonton.

Dorm officers are planning the fall birthday party, the dorm dance, and a Christmas party.

Mrs. Minson also announced that girls will be on reception duty in the lower reception hall every day from 3 to 9 p.m. for the convenience of those wishing to call for girls living at Campus Dorm. Boys are not to call for girls before 3 p.m., she added.

Allen Hall

Officers to preside over Allen Hall's family of girls were elected at a dorm meeting Thursday night.

Elected were Pat Russell, Berkeley, Calif., president; and Larae Baird, Heber, vice president. Both girls are seniors. Representatives for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen respectively, are Shirley Turner, Santa Ana, Calif.; Enid Schow, Escalante; and Carlene Carter, Burbank, Calif.

Activities planned for the quarter include a Halloween party, a Christmas party and a fete for girls with birthdays during the year.

The meeting was the second held this quarter in addition to an initiation party for dorm freshmen. Dorm mother, Mrs. Verona Hamblin, and assistant dorm mother, Betty Jane Johnson, conducted the elections.

Biology Frat Sets Meet

Phi Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta honorary biological fraternity will have its first meeting of the autumn quarter tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 250 Brimhall building. All members should attend.

New officers are: Marvin D. Coffey, president; Paul Steele, vice president; Grace Grant, secretary-treasurer; and Don L. Marler, historian. The officers have already planned activities for the year.

Future activities will include socials, lectures and movies on biological subjects. The annual Tri-Beta banquet is also planned.

Follow the Crowd

Everyone told me to be sure to go to the football game, so I followed the crowd when the first one came up.

On the field were a lot of boys in two different colors and with helmets on, if they were ready for an air-raid, I can't understand why they didn't give everyone a helmet—I wanted to be prepared too! Also there were two men in striped shirts, I'll bet they were escaped convicts, and they would keep waving red handkerchiefs, and making all sorts of odd motions, probably some sort of signal to another convict!

All Organizations Must File Recognition Cards

All student organizations must file a recognition card with the Student Coordinator's office in the Student Supply building by Oct. 17 in order to be permitted to schedule meetings.

This recognition card calls for the name of the organization and the officers' addresses and phone numbers. The cards are available at the Coordinator's office.

Gem Collectors Lay Plans

Tentative plans for the formation of a Provo Mineralogical Unit were discussed at the last meeting of the Utah Mineralogical Society.

Composed of persons interested in rock or gem collections, the society meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month in the south room of the Natural History Museum at the University of Utah.

Newcomers Set Meet

First meeting of the Newcomer's club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the President's home.

Newcomers are all lady faculty members and wives of male faculty members who have taught at BYU less than two years.

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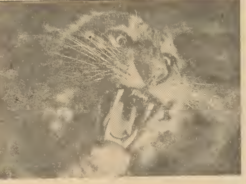
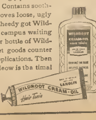


DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in lion for a date! So, be cagey . . . get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then *you'll* be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!



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Fashion Trends

by Jacquie Campbell

Much ado has been made over women's fashions on campus this season, but little has been said about the men and the clothes and styles which they prefer.

Fashions for the male population of BYU seem to be leaning toward the dressier side for daily wear. Slacks, sweaters and shirts are taking the spotlight from the usual levi or cord-tee shirt costume of last year.

Of course, during the first hot weeks of school, denims and suntans were seen everywhere and will very likely be on the scene again with the return of spring and hot weather.

With fall fast fading away and winter approaching, warmer selections are needed. Thus, slacks in the ever popular grey flannel, tweeds, gabardine and moleskins are worn with dress or sport shirts and sweaters in wool or cashmere.

Cords are running a close second to slacks for campus wear, especially with the men from Utah and Idaho who favor their cords in colors: maroon, forest green, navy and brown.

Heavy-duty brogues are the favored style in shoes with saddles, loafers and moccasins following. Argyles, of course, are the choice in socks.

For dressier occasions, a sport coat and slack combination or a suit is preferred. Tweeds lead the parade in sport outfits, but a light check pattern is also very popular. The suits are seen in solids, checks and patterns, wool worsteds, flannels, gabardines or tweeds.

With these outfits goes a topcoat, either in the usual water-repellant gabardine or one of the new heavy textured wool fabrics.

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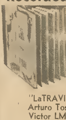

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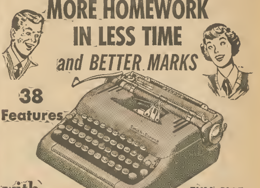

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MUSINGS by MUD

The time has come to examine some of the predictions made by this columnist during the past year. These predictions concerned BYU, the major league finishes, and finally the World Series.

Let's start with the dear-to-our-hearts BYU Cougars. Here are a few quotes that appeared in the December 12th edition of last fall's UNIVERSE concerning last year's Cougar hoop fortune

Dau "Mud" Clay

". . . it so happens that we think that this is the year for BYU to cop national honors and we don't mind saying so. . . It is pretty certain that even if the Cougars do not win the Skyline Six championship but have a good record, they will be invited to the NIT next spring."

Shall I go on? I shall. Concerning the conference guesses, the column went on: ". . . we suggest that BYU will win the conference title with a 16-4 record with Utah second. . . and Colorado A&M holding fourth in the conference cellar."

Needless to say the Cougars checked in wit ha 15-5 record and Utah did finish second and Colorado A&M did finish last, but what happened to our predictions in the middle of the standings is not fit for print.

Turning to the April 24th edition of the UNIVERSE some more quotes regarding the 1951 major league finishes. The Yankees and Dodgers were picked to win but the unpredictable National league upset the apple cart. Here are some more quotes.

"In the American league we thought we would break with tradition and not pick the Boston Red Sox and as a matter of fact, we think the Sox will break their own tradition and not finish second but a strong third." They did.

"The big question in the junior circuit is the Cleveland Indians. With Lemon, Feller, and Garcia sharing the bulk of the pitching duties the Tribe could well repeat their 1949 pennant finish." Almost.

Shall we go on? Let's. ..."It's our humble opinion that the Chicago White Sox will be the surprise team of the American league." A masterpiece of understatement.

"Next to the Philadelphia Phils the Detroit Tigers could be one of the big disappointments of the season." A brobdingnagian supposition, to say the least.

"Last and least come Ned Garver, Ray Sievers, a hypnotist, and the St. Louis Browns." As usual.

"If Maglie, Hearn, and Jansen can duplicate last year's pitching performances with some added help from Sheldon Jones and Dave Koslo the Giants could make it." Oh, how they made it.

"The Reds seem much too good for the cellar (this is not subversive, it's baseball, Mr. McCarthy) and if Ewell Blackwell is right, they could climb as high as sixth." It's strange but they did.

The American league wasn't too tough to pick but the National definitely was which substantiates the theory that the National league is unpredictable, more colorful, and therefore, a much better league from the fan's point of view.

But now, on to the World Series which was just concluded last week. Since, in predicting the series victor just two weeks ago Thursday, deadline time prohibited us from knowing the National league champ the task was a little tough.

However, knowing that the Yankees were resting and that the Giants and the Dodgers were knocking each other's brains out and assuming a Dodger victory, I picked the Yanks to defeat, "whomever they play in say, five games. . ." It took six.

Listed below are my predictions and the actual results

American League Prediction	American League Fact	National League Prediction	National League Fact
New York	New York	Brooklyn	New York
Cleveland	Cleveland	New York	Brooklyn
Boston	Boston	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Chicago	Chicago	Boston	Boston
Detroit	Detroit	Chicago	Philadelphia
Washington	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	Washington	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
St. Louis	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Chicago

World Series Prediction	World Series Fact	BYU Basketball (Conference) Prediction	BYU Basketball (Conference) Fact
New York (AL) 4	New York (AL) 4	Win 16	Won 15
New York (NL) 1	New York (NL) 2	Lose 4	Lost 5

It is with heartfelt sorrow that I note that the Washington Senators were over-rated in the pre-season predictions. I never expected to ever over-rate the Nats it being well-night impossible to under-rate them

Wanted: Human Cheerleaders

I was deeply touched by the spirited rah-rah words of our illustrious cheerleaders in last Thursday's UNIVERSE, which were, in a word, tender

In regard to my questionable school spirit, I would like to remind these blue sweatered gents that for two years in a row I half hitchhiked, half walked to Kansas City to cheer our valiant Cougars, which, I should think, would refute my supposedly lacking allegiance.

And may I say, all in one long lingering breath, that to give a team one little point, no matter what the score, is downright dastardly. You're right boys. I went and stood in the corner for one minnte in self punishment.

In passing, it wouldn't be nice to say a word in reference to our yell leaders thanking the students for their support. Fans do get excited and do shout during games, but if by some wild stretch of the imagination our yell men thought that their wounded-vulture-like arm thrashing, that looked like a cross between a would be Rex Layne haymaker and Sir Walter Raleigh spreading his cape, caused these shouts, then I can oly say, "Amazing coincidence boys, amazing coincidence"

Boisterous members of the studentbody will be interested to know that throat lozenges will be distributed to students for the homecoming game next month.

As you remain as our cheerleaders, I also remain, although my name is Mud.

Ramblers Trip Kittens With 27-6 Triumph

by Jack Nelson

A smashing ground offense enabled Utah State's junior varsity Ramblers to roll to a 27-6 victory over the BYU Kittens Thursday on the Ramblers' home field.

Although the Kittens were ineffective on the ground they offered a constant threat in the air with Henry West doing the passing.

It was Jack Hill and Ross Linnell of the Aggies that smashed the Kitten line and piled up the points against them. Jerry Lundberg scored the lone BYU touchdown.

Upperclassmen Eligible

Due to a new ruling allowing freshmen to play on the varsity squads, the junior varsity team has taken the place of the freshmen squad.

This means that sophomores and upper classmen who would rather play on the J.V. team than sit on the varsity bench are eligible to do so.

Approximately 85 men turned out for the squad, including 12 that moved down from the varsity. Coach Dave Crowton stated that the team has had only a week of practice and is a little disorganized as yet. Assisting Coach Crowton are Dave Geddes and Gordon McKewen.

Starting against Utah State were Jerry Lundberg, (LE); Harry Weenig, (LT); DeVerl Peterson, (LG); C. Paul Kochevar, (RG); John Robertson, (RG); Howard Snow, (RT); Norman Slaymaker, (RE); Terry Smith, (Q); Don James, (F); Gene Richards, (LH); and Dick Felt, (RH).

The season's schedule follows:
Oct. 18 Univ. of Utah at Salt Lake
Oct. 27, Snow College at Ephraim
Nov. 2, Univ. of Utah at Provo.
Nov. 9, Utah State at Provo

Jayhawks Win Over Redskins In 26-7 Contest

Kansas University's Jayhawks punched across a hectic second quarter assault Saturday afternoon to knock off a fighting Utah University eleven 26 to 7 on the Kansas' windswept gridiron before 20,000 spectators.

The Utes threw the game away in the second quarter on two intercepted passes, fumbles, and a punt fumble. With the score 6 to 0 for the Jayhawks, Kansas started their flusterating tactics which broke the Utes' backbone and won the game for them midway in the second quarter.

With five minutes left in that quarter, Kansas took a Utah punt on the Utah 31 and plucked away at the forward wall until Brandeberry went over with the touchdown which proved to be the winning one. Konek made good the kick and Kansas led 13 to 0.

Fumbles Hurt Utes

Branham fumbled the kick off for Utah and Kansas took over on the Utes' 23. On the next play pass interference was called against Utah on a Robertson-Tice pass and Kansas received the ball on the one foot line. The next play was all it took to hit pay dirt and make the score 19 to 0.

A few minutes later Utah had its second pass intercepted and again Kansas was knocking at the "Pearly Gates." This time admission came harder for the Jayhawks. The Utes smeared the first Kansas play and recovered a fumble on their own 8 yard line. With time running out in the first half, Utah was stalling on the ground and praying for the gun to shoot to end playing time.

Two TD's Called Back

But their gallant attempt was in vain and they were forced to punt. Cowley fumbled the center and was forced to hang on and try to run it out. He was stopped on the 6 and it was the Jayhawks' ball with 90 seconds to go.

Three times the hosts pushed the ball over the goal in those 90 tension-filled moments, but twice

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Intramurals Underway

Intramural touch football began Wednesday with plans calling for games to be played four days of each week.

Social unit teams will play on Mondays and Wednesdays, while independent teams will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intramural tennis will begin October 22. All entries must be turned into Coach Clarence Robison's office by October 19. There will be singles and doubles and each individual must have his name, address and phone number in before the closing date so he can be contacted regarding whom he is to play.

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Colags Upset Mighty Wyoming 14-7, Idaho Tips Grizzlies 12-9

by Ted Johnson

The Aggie stadium in Fort Collins was the scene of one of the bigest upsets of the Skyline Conference season, Saturday, when the favored Cowgboys of Wyoming were defeated by the Colorado Aggies 14-7. Nearly 13000 fans watched while the 'Pokes were handed their first conference defeat since 1948.

The first score came early in the opening stanza with fullback Joe Mohorcich going over from the eight yard-line. Reichert's kick was good and the Rams led 7-0 throughout the rest of the first half.

The start of the second half found the Cowboys in hot water again when Harry Geldien's kick went straight up and landed on the Wyoming five yard line. Reichert went over standing up on the next play and then booted the conversion making it a 14-0 ball game for the Rams.

Cowboys Score

Harry Geldien, ace back for the Wyoming squad, hit all-conference end Dewey McConnel with a 42 year pass followed by another pass play which put the ball on the A&M 20.

After one running play, Geldien skirted left end for the lone Cowboy tally. Covington's kick was good and the game ended in a 14-7 victory for Colorado A&M.

Saturday also found a bitterly contested struggle between the University of Idaho and Montana University, played in Missoula. The first score came early in the first quarter when halfback Glen Christian carried the pigskin 25 yards around end to score for Idaho. The kick was no good.

Montana's lone touchdown came near the end of the first quarter and again the kick was not successful.

Second Half Scoreless

The Vandals scored in the early stages of the second period on a pass from Anderson to Christian who took the ball on Montana's 35 and sprinted over the goal line.

The final score in the contest came in the second period when Idaho fullback Buhler was tackled in the end zone for a safety. The game ended without further scoring in a 12-9 victory for Idaho.

Jayhawkers

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they were called back for infractions of the rules, the latter for fifteen yards. With the chips down, Robertson connected with a pass on the six. On the next play Cindrich bulled over to end the half. The extra point kick was made good and the score stood 26 to 0 at intermission.

Second Half Even

Utah, recuperated from its first half embarrassment, came back in a storm to outplay Kansas in every department behind the fine passing arm of Tom Dublinski. Dublinski and Company started from the kickoff and drove to the K. U.'s three where Dublinski humped it over on a sneak to make the score. Kalani's kick was good. Score, 26 to 7 for Kansas.

The drive down field was spearheaded by some fine runs by Ramsey and Berson along with the field general's efforts. The Utah defensive machine started clicking and forced K.U. to punt.

Dublinski Outstanding

Utah started rolling for another score but a fumble on a lateral intended for Cross went wild and set the Utah chargers back to their 19. K.U. obliged by matching fumbles and gave the pigskin back to the Utes on their own 5.

Utah drove to the Kansas 36 before the Dublinski passing machine failed but the defense held. As the game ended the Jayhawks were stopped within the Utes' ten.

Robertson is the Big Seven's leading passing artist but Utah's ace, Dublinski, made Robertson his understudy by connecting with 13 for 25 food for 118 yards. However, the Jayhawks out rushed the Utes on the ground, 265 to 150 yards.

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Meet Your Officers

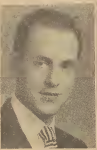
Efficiency Captures Limelight In Clawson's Administration

by Clarelle Richardson

A friendly grin is the trademark of this tall brown haired senior whom you've probably glimpsed hurrying down some campus side walk Brown-eyed, good-looking Darcy Clawson is your studentbody second vice president, and is known for his ability to complete difficult assignments with systematic smoothness.

Darcy's duties as second vice president can be summed up in the title, "social chairman" As such he is in charge of all social activities, including pep rallies, assemblies, and dances. At present he is hard at work on plans for the Junior Prom

Known as the "accounting major with the medical mind," he won last year's Sears Roebuck award for the most outstanding business student at BYU



DARCY CLAWSON

Transfer Student

Darcy comes to the Y as a transfer from the University of Washington which he attended during his freshman and sophomore years His executive experience includes: chairman of assemblies, member of Debate club, and member of Blue Key. At present he is vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity

His great ambition is to attend Harvard University for post graduate study in business

As a result of his Swedish mission during 1947-1949, he speaks Swedish fluently His brother, Jack, speaks Danish, and the two are often seen in deep, entirely unintelligible conversation No one knows how they understand each other, but maybe that's the idea

Gets Excited

Good natured Darcy gets excited over new ideas As an example the recently established card filing system on freshmen students enables the student administration to keep tabs on freshman talent "Darc" pitched in with lively enthusiasm which lasted all through the long process of interviewing freshmen

His favorite standard is punctuality In his own words: "I like prompt, dependable, honest people who can be counted on, even on little things"

Art Guild Sets Meeting; Invites Art Students

Lectures, displays, socials, and discussions will be featured during the year at Art Guild meetings Meeting each Thursday at 4:10 p m in 420 Education building, the Guild welcomes students who are interested in art

Allen Hall Gals Spoil Plot Of Freshmen

by Laura Dial

Eight freshmen received senior court summons, one submitted to an unwelcomed shower, and several nursed bumped heads as the result of a freshman rebellion at Allen Hall during initiations conducted by upperclassmen.

Rumors of the initiation leaked out and dissenting freshwomen locked their doors three nights during initiation week to escape the anticipated ceremony.

Use Skeleton Keys

Eight freshmen learned Wednesday night that upperclassmen had skeleton keys and as added protection barricaded their doors from within As upperclassmen began the freshmen round-up at 5 a m Thursday, all locked doors were opened except the two protecting the eight sucessful mutineers.

The rebellion was kept a secret from all other freshmen and the initiation continued without further mutiny. Upperclassmen were outnumbered more than five to one.

Upon hearing of the rebellion of their Cougar Cub sisters, the victims of initiation activities formed a mob to enforce justice. The mob held ridiculing demonstrations for a half hour outside the two rooms until breakfast was served

When the inhabitants of the rooms ventured out, believing the avenue of escape clear, they were mobbed by watchful guards

Get Court Summons

The casualties occurred during the struggle that followed Only one of the eight received the shower treatment before 7:45 classes broke up the conflict All eight however were given senior court summons

The identities of the rebelling freshwomen were withheld for their protection

Something for the Boys . . .

Here's to The Face That May Stop a Thousand Battles

Girls, how would you like to be an American tank crew's "Queen of Battle?" Here's your chance to boost the morale of a crew of five men who have been at the front in Korea for eight months.

The UNIVERSE just received a letter from tank commander Sgt Raymond Liu It seems that his crew, nicknamed "The Fighting Crew of Thirty two," lost their old tank in the last Communist attack. Now they have a new one in need of a name

They decided to ask the girls of BYU to help them christen it. Every campus coed is to put her name, address, and a snapshot of herself in an envelope and send it to one of the fellows

Receives a Prize

In addition to having a tank named in her honor, and reigning as their "Queen of Battle," the lucky winner will receive a prize from the crew. To qualify, girls, you merely have to be a Y student.

Quoting the letter: "We don't know quite how to say it but we have heard that Miss-America of '52 attended your college So we decided that there is more of that beauty around also. So girls, don't be afraid to enter. Here's to the winner and lots of luck to all the entries."

Crew Members

This is the crew:

Pfc. James Milton, R A 1436-4542

Sgt Raymond Liu, R A 1010 482, tank commander from Honolulu

Pfc. Ed Lockwood, R.A 1435-5576, gunner, from Miami, Fla.

Pvt William Kellogg, R.A. 19 346124, cannoneer, from Provo

Pvt. Meridith English, R.A 19-404484, cannoneer, from Junction City, Ore.

Pfc. Eral Hyson, U S. 5206-9726, driver, from Pittsburgh

The chief judge of the contest is Pfc James Milton, but you can send your letters to any one of the crew The address would be

Name—, Serial No—
Hv. Tk. "Co." 17th R.C.T
A.P.O 7, c/o P M.
San Francisco, Calif.

The deadline for the snapshots is November 10, so get them in the mail today

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